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# THE XAVIER NEWSWIRE

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## Marketing Club unveils Sweet Sixteen

By Kathy Rolfes  
*The Xavier Newswire*

For most, "Sweet 16" refers to a basketball tournament or a teen-age romance.

However, at Xavier University, it's a new concept in marketing. The marketing club has introduced a new approach to off-campus recruitment called the "Sweet 16."

Sixteen marketing students are promoting nationwide recognition and their employment availability through a brochure distributed nationwide.

This brochure contains information about Xavier University, facts about the marketing department, marketing club, and the resumés of these 16 students.

Lisa Ramirez, coordinator of "Sweet 16" said this is the first year the concept has been introduced at Xavier. She also said it was created for marketing seniors only.

Ramirez said the 16 students were chosen through the examination of their resumés, interviews and a cover letter explaining why these students believed they should belong to "Sweet 16."

Each applicant was interviewed by marketing faculty members, club representatives and individuals from the business community to assess composure and communication skills.

Ramirez also said through this procedure companies have access to resumés so they may contact the students of their choice.

"Personally, I've gotten about ten letters from different companies," Ramirez said. "We're more likely to get responses with this idea."

A 15 percent response rate has been generated by this brochure from companies including Shell, Kenner, Proctor & Gamble, Delta Airlines, Kellogg, and Fifth Third Bank.

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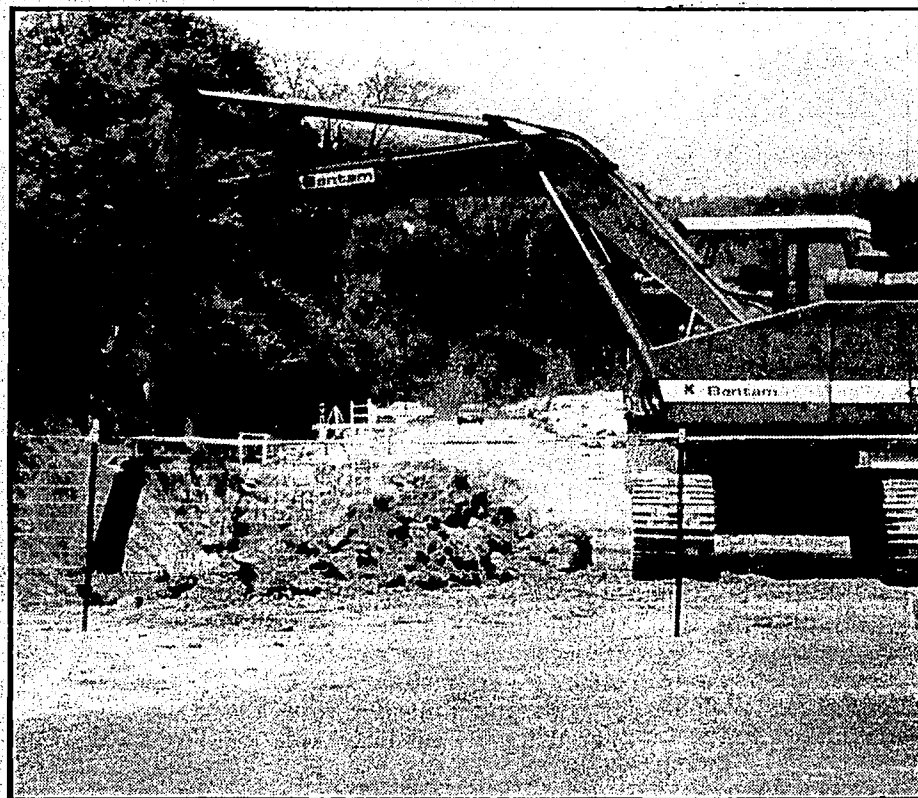


photo by Holly Brooks

Construction begins on North Campus parking lot for a new utility plant.

## Kuhlman gets a face lift

By Kathy Rolfes  
*The Xavier Newswire*

Plans for renovation of Kuhlman and Husman Halls, and the construction of a new utility plant are moving from the drawing board to the North Campus parking lot.

Currently underway, according to Anne Massaro, director of Residence Life, is the construction of the utility plant in between Kuhlman and the site of the new residence hall.

Massaro said this new plant will consist of underground tunnels connected to Kuhlman to provide the dormitory with better circulation.

"The utility plant is also energy efficient," Massaro said.

Mike Couch, director and chief of Safety and Security, said the North Campus parking lot may lose some space depending upon the construction.

"The University will be losing some parking spaces in the first row," Couch said.

He also said the university will not know how much parking will be removed until the final assesment is completed.

The renovation of Kuhlman will leave the hall similar to the way Brockman Hall is presently set up, Massaro said. Individual fans will be located beneath windows in every room along with many other changes.

"The heating and air conditioning system is going to be totally replaced," Massaro said. "Students will be able to individually control air conditioning units from their rooms."

Kuhlman Hall will also have new student rooms on the sixth floor where

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## Band program is humming a new tune

By Anne Martin  
*The Xavier Newswire*

The Xavier band will face two new changes when classes resume in the fall. Members will receive a Fine Arts credit for their work and will practice in a new facility.

"I think giving students credit is a very good idea and it is well deserved," said Band Director Norm Parr. "The students work awfully hard," he explained, citing the fact that the band has 52 performances a year and three to four practices each week.

Dave Patrick, sophomore trumpet player, also likes the idea of receiving credit for his work. "It seems like a good idea. We do put in a lot of time, and it gives legitimacy to the whole program."

Gary Wahoff, vice-president of the band agreed. "The credit will be a way to reward band members for the time they invest," he said.

Not all band members find the idea of receiving credit flawless, however. "It will be good because people will take band more seriously, and show up for practice," said Bill Bassitt, equipment manager and tuba player. "But we will lose some freedom in that we will be obliged to the university."

While the majority of band members favor the idea of receiving credit, many disagree with the other change in store for next year, the move of the band room to the armory.

Dave Coleman, director of student affairs, said that the space currently used by the band is needed for the new academic programs which will begin next year. The sports management program, which is in the education department, will utilize the space vacated by the band.

The band will now have a classroom in the armory and Coleman said this

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## Senate Notes

✓ The Student Government Hot-Line is now functional. The purpose of the Hot-Line is to let students and faculty voice their opinions directly to Student Government. The Hot-Line number is X4269.

✓ The SGA Standing Committees have been formed. The ratification of the committees passed by a vote of nine Senators in favor to one Senator opposed, there were two abstentions.

✓ Senate tabled the motion to offer a statement concerning the proposition from PUFFS for a smoking area on campus.

✓ Senate would like to wish everyone a safe summer vacation. Peace, and we'll see you next fall.

Compiled by Benson Wright  
legislative vice president

## Safety Report

**Thursday, April 16:** Two students residing Brockman reported the combined theft of five compact discs from their room. They suspect the C.D.s were stolen over the Easter Break.

**Between Monday, April 20 and Thursday, April 23:** Eight digital headphones valued at approximately \$360 were stolen from a classroom on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

**Sunday, April 26:** In between 3-3:30 a.m., a vending machine in the basement of Alter Hall was broken into and an undetermined amount of change was stolen.

**Monday, April 27:** Two students living in Kuhlman reported a tennis racket and seven C.D.s were stolen between April 15th and the 19th.

Compiled by Matt Alander

# Pickin' on Xavier

By Heather Sodergren  
The Xavier Newswire

Country and bluegrass fans are in for a treat because on May 2, Xavier will host a bluegrass festival in the Armory. The festival will begin at 6 p.m. and will last until 11 p.m. People interested in attending are encouraged to donate \$2.00 at the door.

This event is sponsored by the River Valley Banjo Club and SAC. There will be four bands at the event: Vernon McIntyre's Appalachian Grass Band, The Blueridge Mountain Boys, The Cincinnati Bluegrass Connection and The River Valley Banjo Club.

*"Our long range plan is to bring a Bluegrass Festival to Xavier with big name bluegrass bands ..."*

—Michael Couch

During intermission, the crowd will be entertained by the Queen City Cloggers and will have a chance to enjoy some traditional country food.

This is the second year for the Bluegrass Festival and organizer, Chief Michael Couch hopes it will be a success.

Last year there was 75-100 people in attendance and Couch hopes to see that number increase this year.

Couch said, "We're hoping

for double of last year's attendance so that the event will grow and we can make this into a traditional Xavier event."

Throughout the evening, there will be traditional country foods such as cornbread and soupbeans, along with homemade baked goods, available for purchase.

"We want to have a picnic-like, country atmosphere to encourage people to take their shoes off and get that mountain dew feeling," Couch said.

President of River Valley Banjo Club, Scott Engle and vice president, Couch hope that this event will grow into an all day event.

Couch said, "Our long range plan is to bring a Bluegrass Festival to Xavier, somewhere outside like Cohen, with big name bluegrass bands and have it be an all day event."

All of the bands and cooks are volunteering their time for this event and proceeds will go towards the expansion of the River Valley Banjo Club.

"The purpose of this event is to help expand our club throughout the Tri-State area and proceeds will go towards that and future events," said Couch.

"Although we ask for a donation of \$2.00, no one will be turned away," Couch said, "Since it's the Saturday before finals, we hope students will take a little time out from cramming and join us and relax."

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the study lounge is presently located. In addition, every floor will have its own study area and kitchenette where the mechanical rooms currently exist, and the first floor kitchen will be converted into a student room.

New walls will also be built on the sixth floor and all doors will be replaced, Massaro said.

"There's going to be better lighting in the hallways," Massaro said.

She also said new wood cabinets will replace closet curtains based on a survey that showed students liked the cabinets better.

"The best thing, in my opinion, of this will be that the noise is going to be reduced drastically," Massaro said.

She said the metal vents in each student room will be taken out so noise will not be transmitted through the current ducts.

"The noise and temperature are the two biggest complaints

and both of these things will be addressed," Massaro said.

She also said the entrances to Kuhlman will be changed, so the Resident Assistant offices will have to be moved.

Massaro said this work entails the attachment of a hoist on the outside of Kuhlman rooms 123, 225, 327, 427, and 527. The windows in these rooms will be functional, but students will see the hoist moving up and down.

"I am very excited about these projects," Massaro said.

Due to student complaints, Massaro met with contractors to delay working on the dorm until 9 a.m. during exam week, instead of the normal 7:30 a.m.

"I do understand that noise is a problem," Massaro said, "Not many universities are able to do projects of this scale."

The renovation is scheduled to be completed by the time students move into the dorms next fall. The following summer the same kind of renovation will be done to Husman Hall.

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space would be renovated and carpeted for the band.

"It kind of bothers me that we were never consulted about the move. We finally got what we wanted in the fieldhouse - carpeting, soundproofing - and now we have to move," said Bassitt.

Patrick is also unhappy with the new situation. "It would have been nice if the administration had given us some more notice about it. The room we

have now isn't the greatest, and it's strange that it should get worse."

Next year, Patrick will be vice-president of the band, and he worried about the safety of the new facility. "It's not easily accessible, nor is it the safest place. It is secluded and behind everything. People, especially freshmen, may have a hard time finding it."

Patrick said, "I would like to stay where we are. If they decide to move us, they should at least make it a better place than what we've got now."

## -MARKETING, from page 1

Brent Case, president of the marketing club and creator of "Sweet 16" said 15 percent is an exceptionally good rate for any direct mailing.

Case said he created "Sweet 16" to let companies know the strength of the marketing program at Xavier.

"The goal (of "Sweet 16") is to get quality jobs on campus and to get our marketing and business schools national recognition so we may compete with the top 25 schools in the nation," Case said.

For the first time in Xavier's history, the Shell Oil Company requested interviews with two members, Tom Holton and Bill Dwire, and flew both students to Texas at the beginning of March.

"You're not ready for the corporate world if you can't interview," Case said.

Two other members of the "Sweet 16," Joseph Mitchell

Dunn and DeAsa Nichols have been flown to Chicago to interview with Leo Burnett, which is a USA advertising agency in the marketing field.

"The 'Sweet 16' has enticed many Fortune 500 companies into considering Xavier University as a reputable institution with outstanding graduates," Case said.

"Students have been flown nationwide for interviews and job offers which was previously a limited possibility for students," Case said, "This program has definitely put our foot in a barely open job market door."

**It's been a long day. Let's leave it at that. It's something to do with ink—too bad we can't use contact paper. Anyway, thanks to the blonde in the computer center for the after hours toner.**

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# Faculty responds to AIDS survey, prevention education is lacking

By Kathy Rolfes  
The Xavier Newswire

With AIDS Awareness Day right around the corner, the Board of Executives felt it necessary to determine how faculty and administration at Xavier University feel about discussing AIDS with students.

The Board of Executives conducted an anonymous survey to obtain faculty opinions concerning the topic of AIDS and whether or not professors openly talk about the subject in their classrooms.

Pat Potter, president of Student Government Activities, comprised the survey to receive any possible suggestions to measure how much attention people feel AIDS should get on campus.

"The purpose of the survey was to ask faculty how they felt about the topic and to answer basic questions," Potter said.

He also said, "From these surveys, we pulled suggestions for AIDS Awareness Day."

Four hundred questionnaires were distributed to faculty members through on-campus mail, however only 100 were returned.

Of those surveys returned, 55 percent of the faculty said the topic of AIDS has been brought up in class.

Sixty-five percent of the professors said when the topic is brought up the students are hesitant to discuss it so they initiate the conversation.

Eleven percent said the students talk about AIDS in classrooms, and the other 24 percent said it was a mix of both.

"We [Board of Executives] felt that the university does not do enough to deal with AIDS," Potter said.

Almost all who responded to the survey said their particular subject matter provides an atmosphere in which AIDS can be discussed.

On a scale of one (low) to five (high), 2.8 percent was received from professors concerning how highly they felt students are informed on the topic of AIDS.

However, the faculty gave themselves a 3.4 percent when asked if they possessed enough knowledge to answer questions about AIDS.

Two point four percent was the response when people were asked if they thought the University does enough to

educate students about AIDS.

Potter said the majority of suggestions were for guest speakers, films, plays, discussion panels, and literature dealing with AIDS.

"Judging from the response we received, the university is

**"We [Board of Executives] felt that the university does not do enough to deal with AIDS."**

**— Pat Potter,  
president of SGA**

not doing enough and most faculty believe the topic should be addressed," Potter said.

Potter also said some professors did feel that the classroom was not the place for discussion of such a topic.

He also said the negative aspect of conducting such a survey is that faculty members were supportive anonymously.

Potter said many professors felt it was not the business of the University to address AIDS.

## Leaders receive awards

By Peter MacArthur  
The Xavier Newswire

The division of Student Development held its second annual Outstanding Leadership Awards Program on April 26, in the main dining room.

Awards were given to students who contributed to the advancement of Student Development.

Xavier President Father James E. Hoff, S.J., and the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Michael Conaton presented the Board of Trustees Excellence in Leadership Awards to Brad Beeber, Anne Kindt, Kathy Oshel, Diana Staab, Dave Streicher, Khary Turner, and Jennifer Verkamp.

Nick Stergiopolulos received the Student Employee of the Year. Nick was also awarded Student Employee of the Year for the state of Ohio.

Tim Carlson and Sarah Hambrook were the recipients of the Outstanding Resident Assistants Awards.

Seniors Rachel Thomas and

Rebecca Johnson were the recipients of the Otto Kvapil Award for contributions to the Players.

Non-traditional student Ealer Wadlington was commended for Outstanding Contribution to Non-traditional students.

The Marketing Club was awarded with the SGA Club of the Year, and Alpha Phi Alpha received the SGA Outstanding New Organization Award.

Senior Khary Turner and Dr. Stanley Hedeon were the award winners of the Cultural Diversity Awards.

Sr. Elaine Wellinger gave the Loyola Medal to Michelle Addino, and senior Sarelle McCoard was the award winner of the Dorothy Day Medal of Honor presented by Father Ben Urmston.

The Silver X-Key and Gold X-Key Achievement Awards were given to students for their participation in campus activities. The criteria was based on a point system. 40 points were needed for a Silver X-Key, and 60 were necessary for the Gold X-Key.

## They're outta here!

By Dominic Santoleri  
Contributing Writer

The Xavier University Commencement Committee requests that seniors be aware of the commencement activities on May 15 and 16.

All graduates and guests are invited to attend the Baccalaureate Mass on Fri., May 15 at 8 p.m. The mass will be held at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral at Eighth and Plum Streets.

On May 16 the combined graduate and undergraduate commencement exercises for the class of 1992 will be held at Riverfront Coliseum.

Diplomas will be given to graduates at the ceremony. All financial obligations to the university must be met before diplomas are released. If payment is made after April 24, a receipt must be presented in order to receive a diploma.

Graduates should arrive at the Coliseum no later than 9 a.m. on May 16, and enter assembly areas inside the Coliseum at the street level doors off Broadway.

Each graduate should obtain a name card which indicates line of march position.

The processional will begin at 10 a.m. Degree candidates who need special accommodations for the processional, or seating, should call the

Registrar's Office (x3941) for assistance.

Each participant should purchase academic apparel at the Xavier University Bookstore. The purchase must be made in person; no mail or telephone orders please.

All graduates must have a gown, cap, and tassel. Masters degree graduates must also purchase the appropriate hood.

The cost of Bachelors' apparel is \$12.00 and the Masters apparel is \$19.00. Graduation announcements may also be purchased at the bookstore. For more information, call x3311.

No tickets are necessary for guests and they should enter at the plaza level gates.

Seats will be available on a first come, first serve basis.

Colleges of Social Sciences and Arts and Sciences graduates will be near the even numbered sections.

Honors A.B. Scholars and College of Business Administration graduates will be near odd numbered sections.

Parking will be available in the Stadium Parking Garage, in lots west of the Coliseum or in downtown Cincinnati.

"We hope the ceremony will be a memorable experience, and once again, congratulations," said the student representatives to the University Commencement Committee.

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# AIDS Awareness addressed at Xavier

By Kathy Rolfes  
The Xavier Newswire

The Board of Executives and Student Government Association are taking action to stamp out AIDS ignorance through education at Xavier University.

For the first time in Xavier's history, an entire day will be devoted to address the topic of AIDS for students, as well as faculty members.

AIDS Awareness Day will hit campus Thursday, April 30, with various exhibits containing facts and information about AIDS.

*"Father Hoff has been very supportive of this event."*

*-Stephen Zralek*

Stephen Zralek, co-chair of AIDS Awareness Day and chair of Board of Executives, said AIDS education needs to be a priority for the administration at Xavier.

"We feel homosexuals are already very aware of this disease," Zralek said.

"We are trying to target this day towards heterosexual traditional students in hope that they realize this is their disease as well," he said.

Zralek said with this program, hopefully the subject of AIDS awareness will be incor-

porated more into the classroom.

"In a way, we are setting an example for what we would like to see at Xavier," Zralek said, "If nothing is done then graduates of Xavier will die."

Margaret Zurkuhlen, co-chair of Aids Awareness Day, said the goal of this project is to educate college students about AIDS so they contract the disease.

"We (as college students) are naive in thinking that it won't happen to us," Zurkuhlen said.

"I think that heterosexual college students will be the next group to be victims of AIDS," Zurkuhlen said.

"I hope students will be more careful because AIDS is a terrible disease," she said.

Vanessa Hamad, Students Activities Council (SAC) member, said many people are sheltered on Xavier's campus and believe AIDS is a disease only for homosexuals.

"Soon we're all going to know someone who has AIDS," Hamad said.

"The more exposure we get to it the more sensitized we'll be."

Throughout AIDS Awareness Day, an art exhibit will be presented in the University Lobby featuring Xavier's own panel for the National Aids Quilt.

"We'd like to thank Professor Suzanne Choteau for backing us one hundred percent of the way and for getting her students involved in creating a patch for the national AIDS quilt," Zralek said.



photo by Staff photographer

Art students join together to create a patch for the national AIDS quilt

Both Zralek and Zurkuhlen initiated the AIDS Awareness Day idea at Xavier through the Board of Executives, the group comprised of student leaders from various campus organizations.

Many paintings from this display were taken from the book "A Hundred Legends," the work of Michael Windholtz.

Windholtz created the book because he wanted to create something positive from AIDS.

These paintings were created by those people who have died or are dying from AIDS.

Information tables will also be set up throughout the university on AIDS Awareness Day distributing brochures on AIDS.

A panel discussion consisting of AIDS patients moderated by AIDS Volunteers of Cincinnati (AVOC) will be presented at 7 p.m. in Kelley Auditorium Thursday evening.

Health and Counseling will also be present to answer any questions.

Father James Hoff, S.J., president of Xavier University, Sister Elaine Wellinger, Student Development, and Health and Counseling, were other supporters of this event.

"Father Hoff has been very supportive of this event," Zralek said.

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# PERSPECTIVES

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## Giving a thank-you card from the edge



**Matt Alander**

*The Xavier Newswire*

The end of the year has arrived, and there is much rejoicing. The year has been topped by good times, bad times—you know we've had our share. But next week we will be giving our fondest farewells to our best friends; some good-byes will only last the summer, the others may last a lifetime. So what else is new?

We've been dealing with this separation since we graduated elementary school and we have survived. Why should this great tradition change?

Reminiscing is a wonderful ability, but not everyone has this talent. Let me remind you of a heart warming moment of my life that will hopefully jumpstart your own reminiscing abilities.

Earlier this year I wrote about Tim, a fella I worked with over the summer at a lawn maintenance company. Our crew busted out bums harder

than any other crew out there, and we still managed to have a good time while producing quality work. It was an experience.

As we were walking toward our cars after my last day working for the company, my foreman handed me a card. It was a thank-you card.

I didn't know how to respond. They had taken me under their wings and protected me from the harsh realities of manual labor. I should have been giving them the thank you card.

I always try to learn from my mistakes, and I absolutely dread making the same mistake twice.

So this is my thank-you card to all of you.

Every one of you have been a source of inspiration for me this year. Knowing that 3,000 copies of the *Newswire* had my name in them certain weeks pressured me to find new perspectives, attitudes and ideas to relay to all of you. I didn't want to let you down. I hope I haven't.

My articles have been about adopting a new view on life, looking into my past in hopes of finding answers to problems of your present. Live long and prosper and all that jive. And be excellent to each other.

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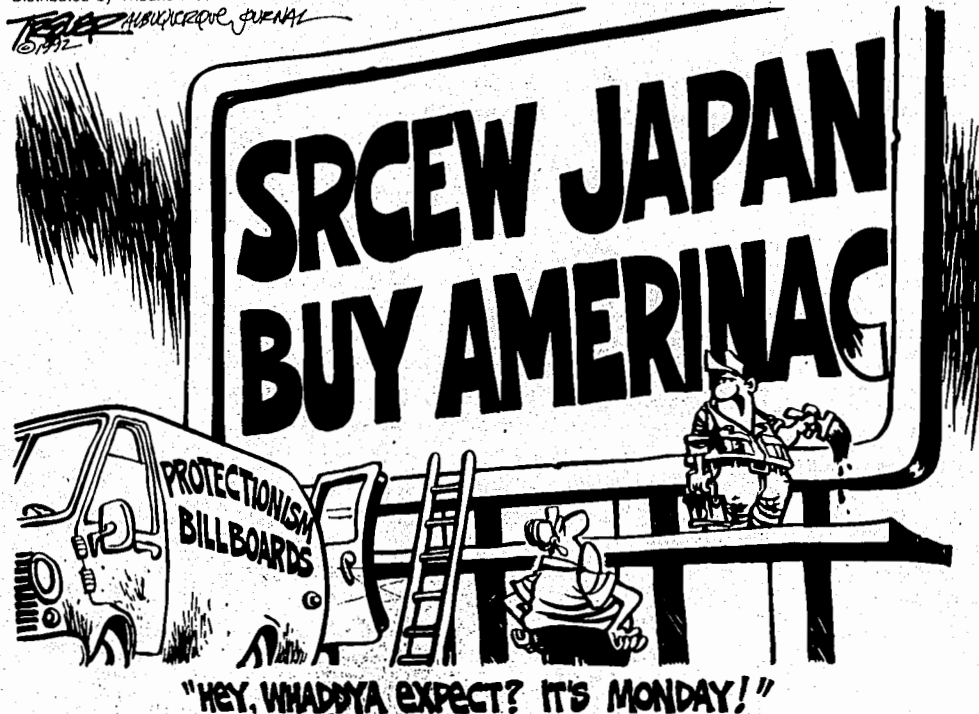
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"HEY, WHADDYA EXPECT? IT'S MONDAY!"

## Staff Editorial

### A year in review to cap a year of events

"The farther backward you look, the farther forward you are likely to see."

— Winston Churchill

"I can see for miles and miles." — Roger Daltry and Pete Townshend of The Who

How far can you look backward? The trials and tribulations that have frequented the people of this campus follow the calendar back to the beginning of the school year. They have ranged from problems with existing faculty to violence to a tuition hike. But we will persevere through these difficulties because the year is almost over. Let's look back, shall we?

Effective Sept. 23, 1991 was a policy enforcing smoke-free zones in the Musketeer Inn and the cafeteria. The policy later expanded to include the entire campus, effective Sept. 1, 1992. Responses included a petition to create smoking lounges for both students and faculty. Let's hear it for equal rights and non-discrimination.

Another policy that enraged many if not all students was the hike in tuition. For the umpteenth straight year, the tuition has gone up. For students who entered Xavier before the spring of 1990, the tuition inflated \$750, for those who entered after the spring of '90, it rose \$1,250. Questions of Xavier becoming elitist and growing money hungry rose alongside the new hike.

Not only has Xavier been marred by new policies, but also by violence. On Sept 3, at approximately 11:30 p.m., a co-ed was attacked while walking to her Village apartment. She suffered bruises and scrapes, but survived to make other students aware that the real world can permeate the borders of Victory Parkway, Dana Avenue and Ledgebrook Avenue. Reality struck again on November 21 in

the O'Connor Sports Center when a French citizen threatened to kill himself over lost love.

Violence of another type violated Xavier's borders with the death of John Fischer, a member of Xavier's swimming team, committed suicide and Bryan Williams, a men's basketball manager, suffered life-threatening injuries in a car accident.

Xavier's personalities of administration and faculty had their share of limelight also. The controversies of not renewing Dr. Steve Neeley's contract, shifting of Dr. Arthur Shriberg from the University Administration to the Business Administration faculty and the firing of Dr. Joan Connell lead the general student population to believe that Fr. Hoff wanted his own people to follow his orders.

The construction for the new dorm began only a few short weeks ago, and took away many precious parking spots in the North Lot. Progress always hurts, folks.

The reverse of progress also hurts, which is what happened to ARA worker Mike Moore lost his job after he was confronted by a Safety and Security officer. Accusations of racism were thrown around, and eventually Mr. Moore got his job back.

Speaking of jobs, the big man on campus, men's basketball coach Pete Gillen, was given the opportunity to leave his job at Xavier for a position at Villanova. He declined and we rejoiced.

Looking back we can see the problems of the past and apply them to the future. So the more lessons we learn from, the better our future will be. Can you see for miles and miles?



# Columnist stirred controversy, made people think



**Khary K. Turner**

## Newswire columnist

*...and miles before I go to sleep.*

When I cross that stage, I vow to bow my head and throw my left fist into the sky. For Mom and Dad (thanks for havin' me). For my brother, Ronaldo (Captain Butt-naked). For the past four years. For the uncertainty. For the assurance. For those from whom I received energy. For those to whom I was able to give energy. For those who tell me, "I ain't all that," and for those who tell me, "I got it goin' on." Fist.

*... 'cause I'm still grabbin'.*

Since the end of the year has arrived, I figure this to be my last article. The only goal I set in writing for the Newswire this year was to stir up controversy. If you want to learn to walk correctly, you have to fall down a few times. Xavier operates under a false image of stability called conservatism. If you become too conservative, you become inattentive.

Racism will be the main catalyst in the destruction of the world. Ignorance will al-

ways be the main catalyst of racism. To overcome racism, you must learn to appreciate other people. To appreciate other people, you must learn about other people. To learn about other people, you must respect other people. All three of these things take time, but all three can be interesting endeavors. That is all I wanted to say in my articles.

Bertice Berry, the African-American comedian sponsored by SAC on April 8, said she is proud of her heritage and will tell anyone. She said there is no color she would rather be than black. And she will listen to anyone who wants to explain why they love being whatever color they are. Not only will she listen, but she will try to gain an appreciation for that individual.

Throughout the year, I received comments about me and my "black stuff," how I always wrote about this black "stuff." It was actually amusing to be called a racist (and I was) for sharing a little of my own culture, my own history, with the world.

The negative comments really warrant no response, because they are comments made out of ignorance. And I was ignorant of the backgrounds of whoever made the comments. Why fight ignorance with ignorance? These are the com-

ments of people who are illiterate of the history of the African people. If I am ignorant of these people as well, but I try to snap back at them, I end up sounding as empty as they do.

I write about "black stuff" because I can. If I were a hispanic man, I would right about "hispanic stuff," or "oriental stuff" if I were an oriental man.

But, being black, I am a little bit better at writing about black stuff. Mine is a no pun intended- perspective, aimed at the community-at-large for the purpose of sharing, educating and learning. It is a pro-education approach to solving some pertinent issues. I do not mind offending you if you are willing to let me explain why I do.

Groups like the Black Student Association, the International Students Society, and now, UNITE, will be the glue of this campus. They provide students with the necessary tools to explore themselves as well as other cultures.

We would be wise to thank God for them, instead of calling them separatist organizations, because these are people who can share with you the concerns of "minorities" better than anyone.

If these organizations did not exist, we would have no voice. At least, we would have

to fight for one.

Calling certain people ignorant is not an insult. Ignorance is nothing but extreme unawareness, which can be corrected if you heed certain words.

There are hundreds of people on this campus who are just as concerned as I am about the welfare of this campus and this country (not to mention this world). You see them everyday in the Musketeer Inn, Downunder, in the dorms, on the mall, and in class. We all see them, and many of us are still ignorant of them. If we listen, we learn. If we talk, we teach.

So, yes, you need to hear the black stuff, the hispanic stuff, the Indian stuff and any stuff that is not white. I will learn about myself, first. But I will also try to learn about others. Then, I will be able to say I am diverse.

*Can you believe he tried to wear a suit with a pair of gym shoes?*

People do it all the time, and it never works. You can always be yourself. But you cannot make others be like you. Diversity and multi-culturism are still the biggest buzzwords of the year. I hope they become household words.

*Do not judge me by surface appearance.*

*Do not judge me by whatever first impression I give you.*

*Do not judge me by the facial expression that unnerved you so. Do this.*

*Read my book.*

*Peer beyond my cover, and read me. Understand me.*

*For though my cover may seem hard,*

*it may reveal itself to be a vanguard; armor for something much softer. Please, read my book.*

*I may give you no primary recommendation*

*for fear or apprehension. Then again,*

*I could very well be that one personality*

*who-since your younger days-you have been so afraid to meet. Camouflage is a close associate of both evil and compassion.*

*I do not ask for your love.*

*I do not ask for your compassion.*

*I ask this.*

*Judge me by the only thing that will help you*

*understand me.*

*Judge me by the pages my life has written.*

*They would not exist if I only wanted*

*my cover read.*

*Judge me by the conversation we had,*

*the one in which you took a true*

*interview of*

*my concept.*

*Read my book...and know.*

*Peace and blessings.*

## University Center renovation needed to accomodate changes



**Kevin Dockery**

## The Xavier Newswire

If one walks anywhere on campus it is evident that there are some changes taking place at Xavier. The construction process for the new dorm is underway and although parking is temporarily limited the new complex will be a welcomed addition to campus. Renovations have already begun on Kuhlman Hall and Husman is expected to receive a much needed face-lift as well.

However, Xavier's commitment to the student body should not be limited to living space. Although I agree it is imperative the administration make adjustments to accomodate incoming students, they must also provide for those presently enrolled.

Having been to other universities I am impressed by what they have offered but am disappointed when I come back to Xavier. For example, Wake Forest has a Pizza Hut in their university center and Dayton even has a bowling alley on campus. What is even more amazing, tuition is higher at Xavier than at either one of those schools.

Eliminating the Downunder wouldn't hurt. It is utterly useless now that the snack bar has been taken away and now all that remains is a few video games, a dilapidated stage, and some vending machines. The place has been transformed into a glorified commuter lounge and is a total waste of space.

What puzzles me is, everyone at Xavier is so concerned with creating a family atmosphere between residents and commuters but how can a commuter not feel isolated when he or she is forced into seclusion in the basement? If we eliminate the Commuter Lounge then that space could

be combined with the Downunder to create a bigger and hopefully better book store.

This would also be more efficient because when shipments of books and supplies come into the post office the book store would be right there to receive them. The extra space would be nice. Students do not need the added pressure of trying to find several books while being pushed and elbowed from all sides.

Now that the book store has been moved next to the post office, the next step would be to knock down the wall that divides the Musketeer Inn and the book store. This would provide more room for things such as a bar, a stage, and plenty of dining space.

It is sometimes impossible to find a seat in the Muskie Inn during lunch so the obvious step would be to provide better seating arrangements. The green patio facing Victory Parkway could be enclosed in a solarium where people could go out on a nice day and eat

lunch or watch the baseball team. A stage could be placed on the patio under a solarium thus providing a better place to see a band or comedian perform.

I do not understand why we have to go see a band perform in the Armory or in the downunder. Watching a good band perform in the Armory is like watching the Rolling Stones perform in an airplane hangar.

I would much rather see a band in a setting that overlooks Victory Parkway and where food and other forms of entertainment are available than in a place that has ROTC paraphernalia all over the walls.

For those concerned about space for dancing, remember there is more space because of the consolidation of the solarium and the book store.

Maybe nicely framed pictures of Xavier athletic action shots or pictures of various attractions and landmarks in Cincinnati and even pictures of famous Cincinnati athletes would make the Muskie Inn a

more enjoyable place to visit. The Musketeer Inn needs to cater more to the students tastes. It should take on more of a sports bar appearance instead of a trashy Denny's in Norwood.

I hope the suggestions I have made will be seriously considered so as to create more diversity on campus.

By remodeling the Musketeer Inn commuters and residents will have a nicer place to interact thus bringing more people together.

Problems such as limited seating, cramped space, and low student involvement in campus activities could be eliminated if these changes were enacted.

Many students are disappointed by some of the facilities on campus and if these problems were changed then not only will current students be happy, but future students will find Xavier more impressive and attractive. While we are making some changes, I suggest we build Fr. La Rocca his own kitchen.

# Valedictory candidate addresses

The valedictory selection process is always difficult, and this year is no exception. In order to reach a final decision, the candidates were asked to submit a valedictory address. Congratulations to all the candidates and especially to the 1992 valedictorian, Sarah K. DuMont.

**By Julie Anne Huhn, College of Business Administration**

Father Hoff, distinguished faculty, parents, guests and my fellow graduates, I am grateful for the honor and privilege of addressing you this morning. Today is a very special day; it is a culmination, a zenith of many experiences and achievements, and most of all, a new beginning for all of us.

As I reflect on my college days at Xavier, I think of many things—shared experiences, sorrows and triumphs, goals set and attained, talents defined and refined, friendships found and nurtured. How important it all seems! How important it all really is! In years to come I will remember it often.

My college years at Xavier have given me an opportunity to learn in an academic environment rich in a tradition of excellence. As a transfer student from a larger university, I am able to see the uniqueness of Xavier—the quality, commitment and dedication of the faculty and staff to their students. Religiously and scholastically they have inspired me with values and principles that will be forever savored and honored.

Today, my fellow graduates, we have reached another plateau in our journey through life, and as we travel on, we are certain to meet many new challenges and opportunities. We must be ready to apply all that we learned to an ever changing world, community and work place. It is important that we have a positive attitude when approaching the future if we are to meet our challenges successfully.

The world has presented us with great changes since we entered college. The Chinese student riots in Tiananmen Square, the war in the Persian Gulf, the disintegration of the Soviet Union and the fall of the Berlin Wall, are all clearly events of great social and historical significance that have changed many lives.

We cannot overlook our own nation's public outcry and unrest as we continually fail to solve our own social problems and economic recession. There are very serious issues that plague our society—drug abuse, poverty and illiteracy, to name a few. It is time to take our knowledge and skills to the community and the workplace so that changes can be made. We need to combat the growing tendency to ignore social problems.

Cardinal Newman said, "We are all unique individuals with a unique mission given to us by God." As graduates of Xavier we have enormous potential and responsibility to be successful and unique. The future belongs to those who question the present, to those who don't hesitate to doubt, and to those who generate their own ideas and discover a unique way of doing something a little bit better, a little bit faster, and a little bit more effectively and efficiently.

History has proven repeatedly that one person, one unique individual can change the world. Today, at this moment, we are all full of great potential to excel. We need only to take our uniqueness and accept our mission to make the necessary changes to improve our lives and the lives of others. In our various career choices we have the capacity to affect many lives and we must accept this responsibility with truthfulness and concern. In this time of new beginnings, I ask you today to take your unique mission to the changing world with a hope for peace and dignity.

I wish each and every one of you good luck on your future journeys through life. I thank you for being uniquely you and being part of my life. Today I join my father, two older brothers and my twin sister as graduates of Xavier University and I am proud to do so.

**By Susan K. Songer, College of Social Sciences**

Fellow graduates, distinguished faculty, and guests: Graduation. Commencement. I would like to think this momentous occasion is not simply the "ceremony of conferring degrees or diplomas" but rather the other definition: "the beginning," for this ceremony marks a new beginning for each and every one of us. The turning of the tassel symbolizes not only the hanging up of the "hat" of the college students but also our preparation for wearing a new hat in the next stage of our life. For some of us it will be the "hat" of a graduate student, for others, the "hat" of a new career person. As we leave the comforts of Xavier life, we must decide for ourselves whether the future is going to shape us or we will shape our future.

We are all entering a new and exciting world—a world vastly different from four years ago when we began at Xavier. Perhaps most striking is the drastic changes in the world order. We have witnessed the destruction of the Berlin Wall, anxiously watched as a coup d'état attempt failed in the Soviet Union and then incredibly watched the disintegration of the Soviet Union as we have always known it. Most recently, we have been amazed by the startling abolition of apartheid in South Africa, the first promising step toward equality. These events remind us that great change is possible in the world into which we are graduating. However, our Xavier education has taught us not to just be bystanders watching the world events unfold, but to be active participants in shaping the future.

With change comes many challenges as well. We are graduating not only into a worldwide recession but a marketplace totally different from even a few years ago. National economies are more interdependent on each other than ever before. Former Soviet satellite countries are now turning away from communism and entering the capitalist market. New technology and very low wages in many Third World nations are enabling them to be more competitive in the world market as well. With the rapid pace of change, higher education is even more important today than in the past. What special skills have we acquired to meet these challenges? Our Jesuit education has provided us with the critical thinking skills required in today's job market.

Recent technological advancements in industry and medicine have created new challenges and ethical issues with which we will be confronted. Our growing awareness of ecological issues such as the depletion of natural resources, the destruction of the rain forests and the alarming increase in the pollution of our land, water and air, demand solutions. Moral questions involving applications of our current understanding of genetics and other medical innovations require decisions as well.

All of the problems and challenges associated with the recent changes in the world call for creative solutions. We are the emerging young leaders, soon to be entering into the twenty-first century. The skills we have acquired from a strong Jesuit education will enable us to be the decision-makers in the near future. Many of the core classes we have taken at Xavier have been problem-oriented, requiring us to use creative thinking, and not just rote memory. Our Xavier education has well-prepared us to face the present challenges. It has given us not only a broad awareness of the current situation but a confidence in our own abilities. We must use our education to help shape our future. A William Butler Yeats stated, "Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire." This graduating class will not be actively assuming leadership roles in finding solutions to the challenges awaiting in the world. We thank Xavier for providing the spark.



# SPORTS

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## No sure thing in Derby field



Lena A. Ina

The Xavier Newswire

While everyone is consumed with final papers and exams, I'll be a part of every horse lover's dream: the Kentucky Derby. Churchill Downs is putting the finishing touches for this incredible event. The paint has long been dry and the roses are in full bloom.

The only thing not definitely in place is the winner among 20 colts entered to run for the roses. After personally observing most of the horses last weekend, I found no sure winner among the group. However, favorites do exist.

One favorite is Arazi, the Kentucky-bred colt who has been racing in France all year. He arrived in Louisville Sunday morning among much anticipation. No one in the U.S. has seen this small horse race, which adds doubts to Arazi taking it all. However, this horse has what it takes to win.

If Dance Floor, a Lukas-trained colt, has as much energy as its owner, M.C. Hammer, he has as much of a chance as any in the field to pull out the win.

However, the best American contender is \$2.9 million colt, A.P. Indy, who was sired by 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew. Trainer Neil Drysdale is strongly confident his horse can "upset" Arazi.

My sentimental favorite to win is a virtually unknown, but successful colt, Casual Lies. Shelley Riley, owner and trainer, bought the horse with the \$3,000 she and her husband had been saving.

Casual Lies has won two of its three starts this year, earning nearly \$300,000. Part of that money has been spent preparing for the Derby. The entry and stable rental fees along with training and medical costs will total an estimated \$45,000.

To show a profit, Casual Lies must win the whole shebang. If he places (finishes second), Riley will only break even, and to show (finish third) Riley will net a loss. Although he's not a \$2.9 million horse, Casual Lies is a quality horse who has won consistently this year against other quality horses.

So, while most of you are spending your final weekend at X preparing for exams, I will be enjoying my mint julep in the infield rooting for Casual Lies to surge past the pack down the stretch on his way to winning the first leg of the Triple Crown, the Run for the Roses.

Here's to you KO, EP, MAD, JS and yes, you too GW.

## Xavier deals Irish first MCC loss

By Peter MacArthur  
The Xavier Newswire

The Xavier baseball team has had ample opportunity to improve their record in the MCC. However, the Muskies have only managed to win two out of their last twelve games.

The Muskies were slammed by cross town rival UC 17-4. Two days later Xavier tasted sweet revenge when they beat the Bearcats in a squeaker, 5-4, at Hayden Field.

Eastern Kentucky took X to the cleaners as the boys from the Commonwealth won 10-4.

X was then swept in four games at home by the Purple Aces of Evansville 6-2, 12-1, 1-0 and 12-3.

The Aces were led by MCC player of the week, left fielder Pat Schulz, who hit five for seven in two games against Xavier.

The team also traveled to Indiana State where the nationally ranked Sycamores mauled the Muskies, 20-5.

The Muskies went against the Fightin' Irish for a four game series at

Hayden field last weekend. Notre Dame, a top 25 team, is in first place in MCC play.

Saturday Xavier won the first game, 1-0. X pitcher Bernie Cuervo allowed no runs, only four hits and struck out five for the victory.

"I prepared myself very well for the game. We all tried for the best effort. Everyone made their best effort and it came out as a win," said Cuervo.

Outfielder Scott Federle went two for three and scored the winning run.

Federle also leads the MCC in stolen bases with 21.

Saturday's second game had the Irish defeating the Muskies, 5-3. First baseman Matt Griffin and second baseman Brian Simmons each hit a home run in the loss.

The Irish took both games on Saturday, 11-5 and 9-1. Scott Federle had three walks and scored three runs in the first game.

Outfielder Keith Oerther had four of the Muskies' six hits in the second game. Oerther leads the MCC in hits with 60, and the team in batting average .347.

X is currently 15-34, and 5-11 in MCC play, while Notre Dame maintained first place in the MCC (27-12) and (11-1) in the MCC play.

"We were playing well, just ran into bad luck; we can compete with Notre Dame, because we took one out of four," said Oerther.

The Muskies finish the season on the road playing Ohio University on Wednesday, Eastern Michigan, and four games against MCC member Detroit Mercy.

After the end of the regular season, the baseball team heads up to South Bend, Indiana for the MCC baseball championship, May 13-16. Notre Dame is the favorite coming into the tournament.

"We are going to have good practices with intensity and bring the intensity to the MCC tournament," said Cuervo.

The winner of the MCC tournament receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"We are going to have to play four great games of baseball, mistake free," said Oerther.

## XU tennis formula: consistency, leadership

By Emmett Prosser  
The Xavier Newswire

The Xavier men's tennis team continues to put together consistent seasons.

The Musketeers will probably finish the year at 15-6 marking the fourth straight season X will have won at least 15 matches. The last three seasons, the Muskies finished the year at 22-3, 17-10 and 17-10. A big reason for this success is a result of the play of three seniors: Paul Stockhausen, Jim Atwater, and John Kronenberger.

Stockhausen and Kronenberger hold the all-time victories record with 142 apiece. They team up to play number one doubles for the Muskies and play number three and number one singles respectively. Before the season is finished, Stockhausen will break the mark for all-time singles victories at X.

Atwater reached the MCC finals as a sophomore after transferring from Furman University, but injury and illness has kept him from reaching his full potential the last two campaigns. Atwater has been ready to step in when other players were injured. He provided great leadership, and was the recipient of the National Academic Advancement Association award (NAAA).

Atwater currently has a 3.6 grade point average, he is deaf and lip reads his teammates.

"The seniors have provided tremen-



The Xavier men's Tennis team finished third in the MCC this season and is currently 15-6.

Photo by Ellen Bird

dous leadership," said Head Coach Jim Brockhoff. "It will be strange without them. They were great kids to have on the team."

Mike Zilliox, John Miller, Kevin Conway and Ryan Disher have combined for 68 wins this season to help out Stockhausen and Kronenberger in singles competition this season.

"We have had tremendous depth on this team," said Brockhoff. "Their was some real tough competition."

On the doubles side, Conway and

Miller went 10-7, Zilliox and Jason Woods have the same record, and the number one duo was 13-3.

Disher, only a freshman, had the best individual record at 19-2. Big things will be expected from him and the other returning netters in '93.

"Ryan has super groundstrokes," said Brockhoff. "We're really going to encourage him to work hard this sum-

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mer so he can move up to that next level."

Kronenberger won the O'Connor award, given to the top student athlete at Xavier.

The main goal Brockhoff attempts to teach his players is to make a successful jump from high school to college tennis.

"We try to emphasize team first and individual second," Brockhoff said. "We let them know they are never out of a match."

# Mack looks to return to old form, hopes to play even better

## ACL injury doesn't stop Muskie swingman

By Emmett Prosser  
The Xavier Newswire

November 11, 1991: The player drove to the basket, Chris Mack went to cut him off and Mack's knee went pop.

Mack, a promising transfer from Evansville University, lay grimacing on the court, his anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) torn, his basketball future in doubt.

"It all happened so fast," Mack said. "It was like a blur." Eight seconds into the Musketeer's first exhibition game and Mack's season was over, again.

Mack had to sit out the 1990-91 campaign after coming to Xavier because NCAA rules state transfer students must stay off the court one year. The last time he played an official contest was March 10th, 1989, in an MCC tournament contest with Evansville.

November 29, 1991: Chris Mack has surgery on his knee to repair his damaged ACL. His brutal rehabilitation process begins.

A week later Mack began serious therapy and started to ride a bike. It was then that the frustration began to set in. "You do rehab by yourself," said Mack. "It gets real lonely, the team is on the court and I'm riding a bike."

Instead of heaving smooth jumpers from behind the three point arc, Mack was sitting on the bench in a shirt and tie playing Xavier cheerleader for the second consecutive year.



File photo.

Chris Mack waits patiently for his chance to shoot the outside bombs that Xavier sorely missed last season.

"It was a lot more frustrating not playing this time than last, because I expected to play this year."

"People who didn't believe in me made me work harder," Mack said.

Second thoughts would have been easy for Mack. He could have thought, "Why did I leave Evansville?" It was a place where he fit in well. He was counted on to hit the outside shot, and he started most of the Aces' games.

"Second thoughts would have been the easy way out," Mack said. "I really didn't think about that."

Mack watched as the Muskies played. First he was on crutches, then he was limping. By the end of the season he had his regular gait back.

"I really wasn't thinking about playing basketball," said Mack. "I was just worried about walking, getting back on my feet. My therapist told me to keep pushing and it paid off."

The ACL isn't one of those injuries that just goes away. The comeback trail starts with endless exercise and non-stop effort. But Mack never doubted he could come back. If NBA stars Mark Price and Ron Harper could do it, so could Mack.

"There was no doubt in my mind I could come back," Mack said. "There is no doubt I can be just as good, even better than I was before."

Though Mack is confident he can return to form, he isn't setting any individual goals for himself.

"I just want to play the way I know I can play and help the team win."

April 25, 1992: Chris Mack shoots jumpers waiting for the end of next month when he can play competitive basketball, when he can step into the Cincinnati Gardens and put on a Xavier uniform again.

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## Hear it, learn it, feel it: Lollapalooza '92

By Molly A. Donnellon  
The Xavier Newswire

Last summer, music fans left various cities well informed, entertained, exhausted, having enjoyed the trip of their lives and they'll be doing it again this year.

The politically active, curious, music fan should make no vacation plans until the dates of Lollapalooza '92 are announced because this year is going to be filled with more than last.

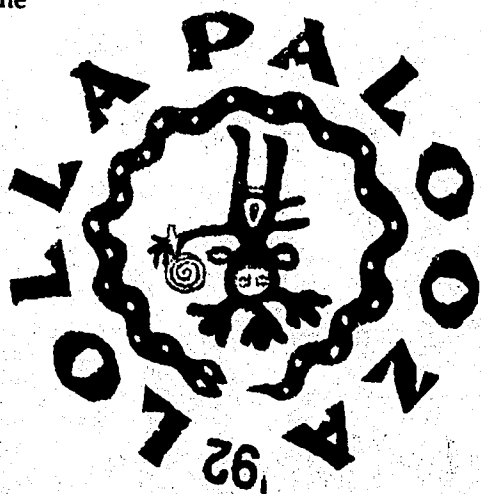
This year's lineup, as some have already rumored, is now confirmed: The Red Hot Chili Peppers, Ministry, Ice Cube, Soundgarden, The Jesus and Mary Chain, Pearl Jam and, most recently announced opener, LUSH.

During the set changes between these bands, there will be much to keep the Lollapaloozed busy. A Secondary Stage will present "Many Delightful Wonders in One Vast Assemble," featuring local and national bands as well as a side show of unique, eccentric and amazing entertainers.

As with last year, live music is only one feature of Lollapalooza. This year, the Festival's Midway will feature such nineties' concepts as virtual reality, smart drugs and other futuristic exhibitions. A gambling tent with a steeple chase and a "big spin" are also planned with the monies going to local charities. The focus will be on giving money to the homeless of the city which they are playing

In addition, a classic and modified streetrod concourse will display locally-owned hotrods and booths will be set up giving information on possible sports for future Olym-

pics, such as snow boarding, skateboarding, rollerblading, surfing and extreme mountain biking. A tattooist and a body piercer will also be on hand



for those of you who are stricken by the mood.

As 1992 is an election year, there will be a plethora of political and social information to educate all young voters. Pamphlets will be passed out focusing on the groups and issues Rock the Vote, PETA, the League of Women Voters, Heal the Bay, Hand Gun Control, and Refuse & Resist, all of whom were a part of last year's Lollapalooza. Joining the above mentioned will be AIDS Awareness and the Cannabis Action Network.

Perry Farrell, former leader of Jane's Addiction and creative core of last year's Lollapalooza said, "I'm really proud of this year's model...I'd like to see everyone who comes to Lollapalooza make friends with their neighbors on the next blanket, exchange ideas, and leave having learned something valuable and useful."

"I want people to leave saying they had a great time. That would make me happy," Farrell added.

Happiness, music, awareness, good company...less costly, but just as valuable as an education.

*To Russia with luck*

## Television Engineer to travel to Russia

By Sara Hayes  
The Xavier Newswire

"LIGHTS! CAMERAS! KHARKOV!" While this may sound strange to most, to Xavier's Gary Templeton, this is what he'll be saying this summer for two weeks. Templeton, producer/engineer for Brand X videos, will travel to the Ukrainian city of Kharkov as part of the Cincin-

nati and Kharkov Sister-City exchange program. The cultural delegation will include various artists from Cincinnati, such as musicians, sculptors, painters, poets, and dancers.

From August 15 through August 29, Templeton will traverse the Ukrainian countryside in order to study the rock music of Kharkov. His goal is to develop a documentary about the cultural impact of rock music in Kharkov. He plans on interviewing Ukrainian musicians, their parents, and various American musicians in order to get diverse perspectives on how rock music has affected the culture of Kharkov.

Because the former Soviet Union is in such a state of disarray, Templeton is a little concerned about the feasibility of such a project, explaining, "I'm not so sure what I'm up against." Just to be safe, he has devised an alternative plan in which he would record a

comparison of Kharkov and Cincinnati, documenting such aspects as the recreational, business, and industrial differences between the two sister cities.

Templeton became interested in the cultural delegation when members of the local band Sleep Theater, whom he has worked on videos with, approached him with the idea after they were ac-

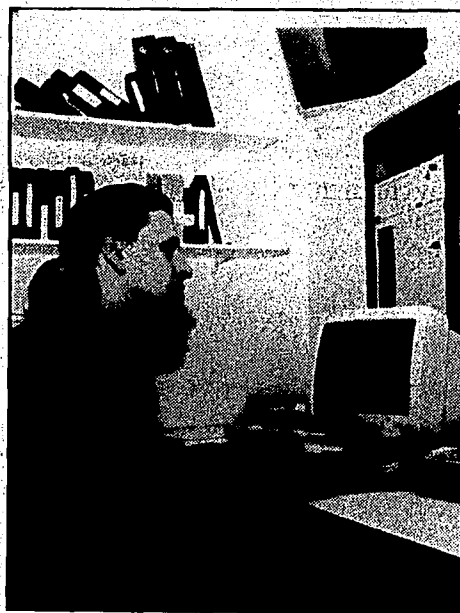


photo by Sara Hayes

Gary Templeton

After an interview with the project's leaders, Templeton was chosen to produce a documentary concerning Kharkov.

Templeton's goal is to have a finished production of 20-30 minutes in length to show on a local Public Access channel. Because he is filming the entire show on his own, he is taking little equipment with him, relying mainly upon portable, battery-operated broadcast quality equipment. "I have to be realistic because this requires a lot of work."

Templeton is eagerly awaiting his first chance to shoot abroad and feels that this will be the experience of a lifetime.

## Heidelberg Club is no Hindenberg

By Rozi Ulics  
Contributing Writer

After some years of inactivity on Xavier's campus, the Heidelberg Club is being resuscitated through the efforts of some seriously German-minded students.

According to the club advisor, Dr. Irene Compton of the Modern Languages Department, the club has met with an encouraging amount of support.

"After the turn-out, we had our first German film fest a couple of months ago, the representation we enjoyed during International Week, as well as inquiries I've received about the club from interested students, we are convinced that the Heidelberg Club will be a success."

Through the efforts of a core group of students, and in conjunction with Cincinnati's Goethe Institute, the Heidelberg Club will sponsor such on-campus events as German films, various speakers, as well as coffee hours at German restaurants throughout the city.

Although club members initially considered speaking primarily German at gatherings, according to President Betsy Geiser, German is not a prerequisite.

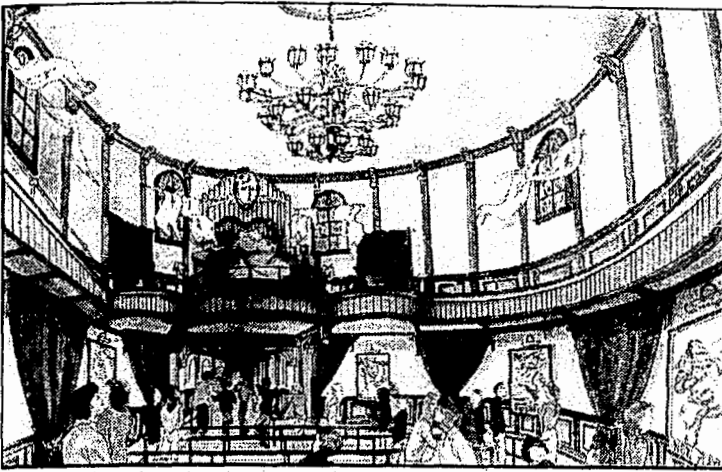
"We invite everyone who has an interest in the German-speaking culture or history—even if they do not speak a word of German. We want the Heidelberg Club to be an educational and enjoyable experience that is open to the entire campus."

At present, monthly Thursday meetings are tentatively scheduled to meet in the Schott Conference room. Flyers will be posted.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend may call Betsy Geiser at X3874, or Steve Dyer at X4987 for more information.



## Celebrating it's 20th season



## Kings Island gives new rides for a new season

By Molly A. Donnellon  
The Xavier Newswire

They always keep you guessing. Kings Island, celebrating it's 20th anniversary this season, has new rides, new shows and old favorites.

Phantom Theatre is the park's new \$3.5 million haunted theme ride. The theatre takes riders on a tour of a circa 1920s theatre, where they encounter ghostlike images and animated figures. Upon entering the theatre "The Maestro" warns people that they are disturbing the silence that has settled in the theatre and with this should expect some surprises along the way.

The visitors are taken through the hallways, dressing rooms, rehearsal and stage areas where "The Maestro" appears and reminds visitors are not welcome. Other ghosts include The Great Houdini, opera singer Hilda Bovine and the great Garbonzo.

The ride features 38 animated figures created by AVG Inc. of Valencia, California and R&R Creative Design of Anaheim, California created the concept of Phantom Theatre. The Theatre will accommodate 2,000 visitors per hour in 55 cars during the 4.5 minute ride.

Bring a child with you if you want to play on the other new

rides, they're all in Hanna Barbara Land. The Enchanted Theatre is a 550-seat indoor children's theatre where "Hollyrock Squares," a game show scenario with the Flintstones as participants; and, "Yogi's Summer Olympics," a marionette show based on competitive spirit are presented.

Scooby Zoom is a steel roller coaster designed for children under 54". However, parents may accompany children.

A mini-version of Coney Mall's Zephyr ride will be featured as Flintstone's Flyers. Lastly, the Red Baron's Bi-Planes are bi-planes that children can raise and lower by moving a control stick.

For the anniversary celebration, International Street is decorated with bannes and streamers, the nightly fireworks are set to music and a parade, daily at 5 p.m. travels toward the Eiffel Tower, stopping at the bandstand for a musical performance.

Daily operation of Kings Island begins Friday, May 22 with operating hours beginning at 10 a.m. lasting until 9 or 11 p.m., depending on the time of the year and the day of the week. Admission is \$22.95 and includes access to the WaterWorks, which is open from May 9 through Labor Day.

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# 'Let's Blow Thru Europe' gets you there, lets you have fun

By Molly A. Donnellon  
The Xavier Newswire

"We'll get to London on Sunday, hit Camden Town for the market, catch a bus to the shore, jump on the midnight cruise to Germany, and ride the train to Munich. That day we can nap at the Hofgarten for a couple of hours and go to the Beer Garden. Then, we can ride an overnight train to Paris..."

I remember planning my summer back packing trip to Europe with my sister. If I had had the book Let's Blow Thru Europe, by Thomas Neenan and Greg Hancock, the trip would have been easier and more light-hearted. Like many students roughing it in Europe,

I packed light, moved fast, absorbed as much as I could in the one month I was there, holding tight to the Bible of European travel: Let's Go Europe, the book Let's Blow Thru Europe is a parody of.

Let's Go tells young people how they can make it on \$5 per day, and see 20 cities in 10 days. Let's Blow gives travelers the same valuable thrifty information, but adds comical tips on how, really, to make the most of your trip. For example, they tell you how to hog a whole train compartment to yourself, how to pick up foreigners and give rules of staying faithful to the one back home.

The book is broken up into cities, Paris, London, Amsterdam, etc. Within each chapter, the authors give the

readers legitimate hot spots to eat at, stay in, dance and shop at, while adding detailed insight into the city that tourists will want to know under the headings of "Other Things to Do," "Toilet Paper," and "The

## BOOK REVIEW

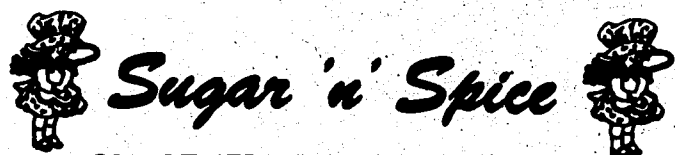
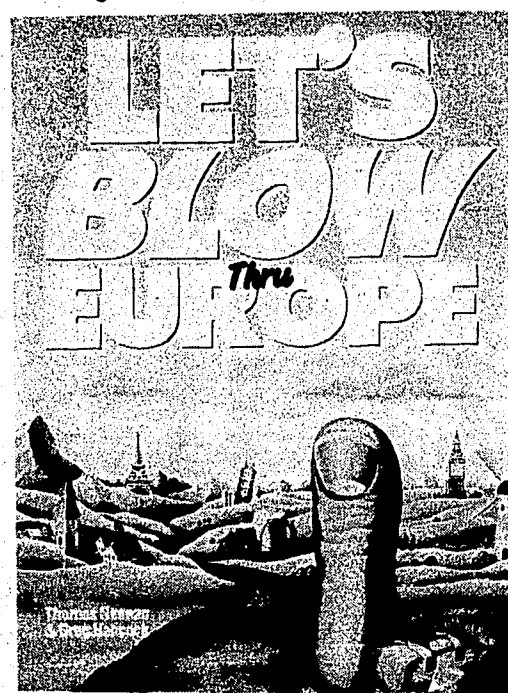
Red Light District." Also, hilarious dialogues of how to communicate with fellow travelers and Europeans give readers hands-on examples.

Other fictional highlights of the book include excerpts from diaries and stories of how to get older Americans to pick up the tab for your adventure.

Cincinnati receives its "15 minutes" in the book in the chapter on Paris. "If you're

having a slow day in Paris and can't find anything interesting or cultural to do (pretty easy to imagine, actually—after all, Paris isn't Cincinnati), the really moronic among you might consider a visit to the Paris sewers."

Anyone planning a trip to Europe who will not be receiving the funds from mom or dad will want to pick up a copy of the new young tourists Bible: Let's Blow Thru Europe, selling for \$10.95.



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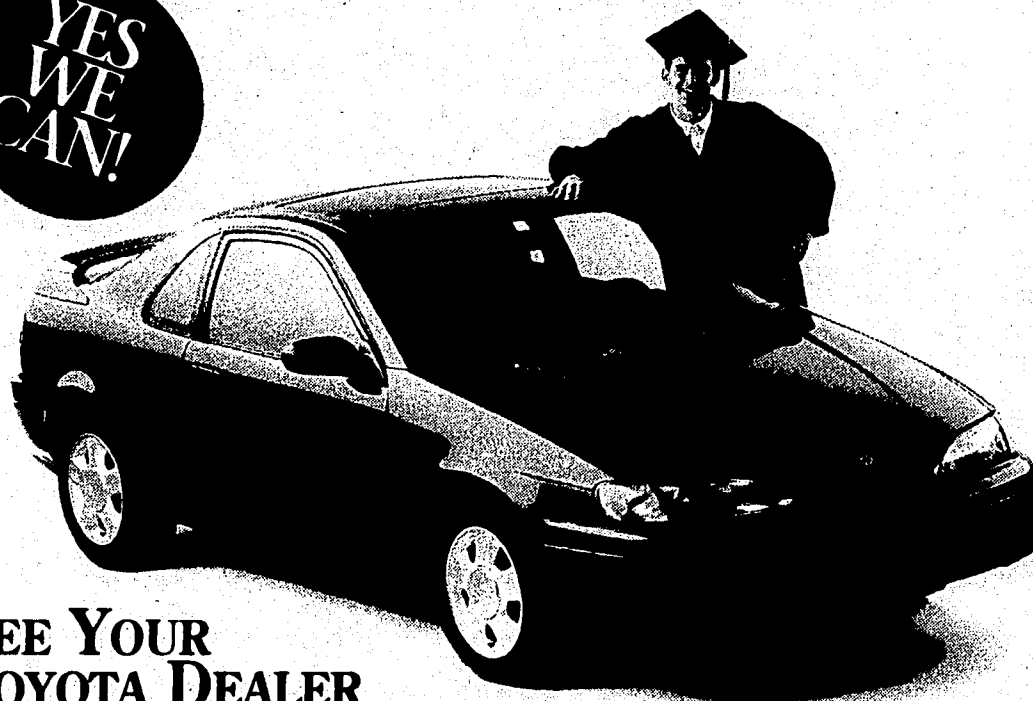
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## Seven years of 'Ruwe spirit' pay off

By David Canty  
The Xavier Newswire

If you've seen Mimi Ruwe before, you're probably not the only one. After all Ruwe works in the Registrar's office by day, and attends Xavier classes by night. Then again, after May 16, you'll see her no more—after seven years Ruwe will graduate and move on.

Ruwe's mother is Dr. Marcia Ruwe, Associate Dean and Director of Undergraduate Affairs in the College of Business.

Jeopardy fans will be happy to know this interesting fact: Ruwe is graduating from the evening college with a degree in Mathematics. Coincidentally, her mother was the first woman ever to graduate from X.U. with a degree in Mathematics.

Ruwe began her studies as an Accounting major in 1985. After two years of school, she married and moved to Illinois. There, she attended part-time

at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

She decided public college was not for her and, since she had a strong connection to Xavier, she wanted to come



File photo.

Mimi Ruwe May graduate.

back "I've been around Xavier since I was about six years old and that's how long my mom's

been here. I grew up here," said Ruwe.

When she married she lost her tuition remission, so she had to find a full-time job on campus to pay for her education. She finally found a job working in the Registrar's Office.

Ruwe started taking classes at night, but realized that few classes were offered in her new major, mathematics. This meant sacrificing lunch breaks to take those classes.

Looking back, Ruwe mentioned how hard it was to be a part-time student in her field.

"Sometimes you are limited to what majors you can have. It's maybe easier if you are in the Business College. They offer a lot more business courses at night than if say, you were in the Sciences," said Ruwe.

Work for Ruwe starts at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 4:30 p.m. She attends classes from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. She averaged two classes

every semester and every summer session for four years.

She feels that since most of the evening students usually work and are used to conversing on the job, classroom discussions are free of the intimidation factor an undergraduate may feel.

"Since they (evening students) have gone through so

**"My mom went through a lot to get her doctorate. She was a good role model."**

—Mimi Ruwe

much BS already at work and are used to talking at work, when they go to class, it's almost like a conference environment," said Ruwe.

There were many times when Ruwe felt like giving up on school.

She felt that she had already had a full-time job and she was already independent.

One of the reasons she continued was that she was almost finished with her degree and to quit then would have been a big mistake. Also she had a strong sense of family pride and dedication.

"My parents mean a lot to me. My mom is a doctor and my dad has his MBA," Ruwe said.

"My mom went through a lot to get her doctorate. She was away from her family and lived in Lexington and came home on weekends. She was a good role model," Ruwe continued.

It seems that all of Ruwe's hard work has paid off. She has already accepted a job with Great American Insurance Company and will be graduating in May.

### Alumni highlight

## Xavier wins consecutive polo titles

By Anne Martin  
The Xavier Newswire

Three living, breathing horseback-riding Musketeers won back-to-back national polo championships in the 1970's.

In 1976 the Xavier polo team shocked the nation by winning the National Intercollegiate Indoor Polo Championships. More surprising than the win, however, was the fact that the team was made up of three brothers who were coached by their father.

Rob, Jake, and John Sieber, the members of the team, had been playing the sport since they were children. They grew up taking care of their father's horses when he played polo.

As the brothers grew older, they began to play more, and with their father Bob, they formed the Queen City Polo Club.

The team was extremely successful, and at one time they had a 54-game winning streak.

All of this experience enabled the men to make the transition to indoor polo when they went to Xavier.

Indoor polo differs from outdoor in that the team has three members instead of four,

and it involves more restrictive playing space, as well as faster maneuvering by the players.

Their training paid off when —**POLO,** see page 14



Photo courtesy of The Cincinnati Enquirer

Coach Robert J. Sieber, Rob, John, and Jake Sieber with the Intercollegiate Trophy won in 1976 and 1977.

## Nurses educate students through volunteer program

By Christine Wright  
The Xavier Newswire

A group of Xavier student nurses are making sure that everybody counts.

As part of a public nursing project, bachelor's degree nurses recently participated in a handicapped awareness program for elementary students known as Everybody Counts.

The Everybody Counts program, initiated about 10 years ago, is intended to help children understand disabilities and to accept those with handicaps. It was founded by Nancy Kayes, mother of four handicapped children. Xavier nursing students now find themselves involved in Everybody Counts for similar reasons.

Lisa Elliott, a medical-surgical nurse working on her bachelor's degree, mainstreamed her multi-handicapped daughter into the Norwood public schools

after several years in special education. Lisa hoped her daughter would make a good transition. Unfortunately, she didn't.

"I was told that putting my daughter in public school was going against the grain, going against the flow. Some teachers were not excited about her being there," Elliott said.

Elliott said her daughter is different but not contagious. She deserves a place in the public schools and will do well. The Everybody Counts program gives handicapped children a chance to fit in with other students.

Young students at the Norwood school did not have any sensitivity awareness of this special child. Besides having Down's syndrome, Elliott's daughter is blind, hearing impaired and has a colostomy which requires a specialized collection bag worn on the abdomen.

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## —POLO, from page 14

the Xavier team beat Yale 18-9 in the 1976 semifinals. On March 13, the team became the first mid-western team to win the championships with a 25-12 victory over Cornell at

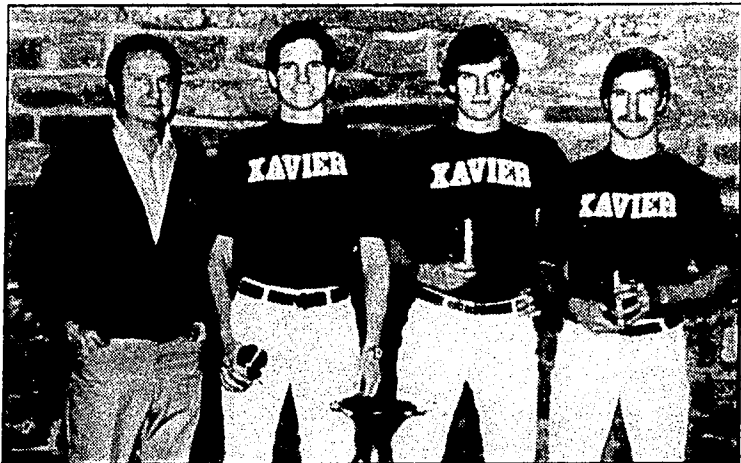


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Jake, Rob, and John Sieber, from left, gave Xavier national collegiate polo championships.

again won the national championship.

On March 5, the team beat Virginia 19-13 in the quarter-finals. Five days later, the brothers were impressive as they beat Cornell 32-2 in the semi-finals. It was a true team effort as Rob scored 12 goals, while Jake and John scored 11

for polo) the team was losing 9-7. The brothers rallied, however, and defeated Cal-Davis 13-9 to gain their second national championship.

Jake Sieber remembers this game well. "My favorite game was the finals of 1977, because we were losing by two and we came back to win."

Rob, the oldest brother, graduated in 1977, and was replaced by Frank Wilkins for the 1978 season. That year the team beat Harvard 35-0 in the first round of the championships, and advanced to the finals, but they were beaten there by Cal-Davis. Ironically, the Cal-Davis team was made up of three brothers.

While playing polo in 1984, Rob Sieber fell from his horse and died from his injuries. Despite this tragedy, Jake and John did not give up the sport.

Both played for the National Polo League - Jake for Fort Worth and John for Dallas. The Fort Worth team has ceased to exist, so Jake is unsure if he will play this summer.

Jake Sieber said he has fond memories of playing for Xavier and said he did not find it unusual that he and his brothers were the core of X's team.

"It wasn't unusual at all. We had been playing together for a long time and I just took it for granted," he explained.

and 9 respectively.

The brothers faced a much tougher test when they played California-Davis in the final round.

Going into the last of six chukkers (time measurement

## —NURSING, from page 14

Because students at the school were not prepared, this special child was teased and ridiculed for her differences. Elliott channeled her pain and disappointment about her daughter's misfortune into action-action that has led her nursing clinical class to take the Everybody Counts training.

"It's my goal to see the Everybody Counts program in every Cincinnati School," Elliott said.

Elliott and her fellow students are a step closer to that goal. They participated as adult volunteers in the Everybody Counts program at Bevis elementary school in Northgate and one other private Cincinnati area school.

As an Everybody Counts volunteer, Elliott explained mental retardation to students. Chris Bridge, a plastic surgery nurse, used braces to help students understand motor and orthopedic handicaps. Kris Scholz, a nurse planning to attend medical school, used specialized aids to show students what having a learning disability would be like.

Oncology nurse Kathleen Clark put blindfolds on students demonstrating blindness. David North also used aids to show students how the handicapped might feel.

*"It's my goal to see Everybody Counts in every Cincinnati school."*

—Lisa Elliott

Lillian Anderson, Army Reserves medical-surgical nurse, taught sixth graders about serious illness and resulting handicaps.

These nursing students are led by Hilreth Lanig, Xavier nursing instructor with speciality in cultural diversity and primary and public health. She is hopeful that involving nursing students in the Everybody Counts program will become a mainstay of instructional community nursing curriculum.

The school where Elliott's daughter attends is not yet on the Everybody Counts list, but she said she won't give up on making everybody count.

Elliott's daughter was recently cast in a lead role in a school play. She is adjusting as are the other students.

## Nursing students honored

By Anne Martin  
The Xavier Newswire

Three nursing students were honored with awards at the recent 1992 Honors Convocation.

Ann Ewers was recognized as the outstanding senior in the Bachelor of Nursing program who best demonstrated the ideals of the profession. She is a full-time nurse at Mercy Anderson Hospital and mother of five children.

Christine Wright, 1992 May graduate of the nursing department in the Associate of Science in Nursing program, was presented the \$1,000.00 Rollinger Award for Best Clinical Performance by a graduate of Deaconess Hospital/Xavier University Nursing

School. This award is given to the student who upholds the highest standards in nursing care.

Wright was also honored with the Spirit of Nursing Award given for her outstanding achievement and commitment to the nursing profession.

Lisa Mattucci, also a graduating ASN student, was presented with the \$100 Helen Hurm Award for best all around ASN graduate with particular emphasis on academic achievement, participation in campus life and individual development. Mattucci will begin her nursing career as an obstetric nurse at Batesville Hospital in Batesville, Ind. She also plans to attend medical school.

## Extensions needs writers

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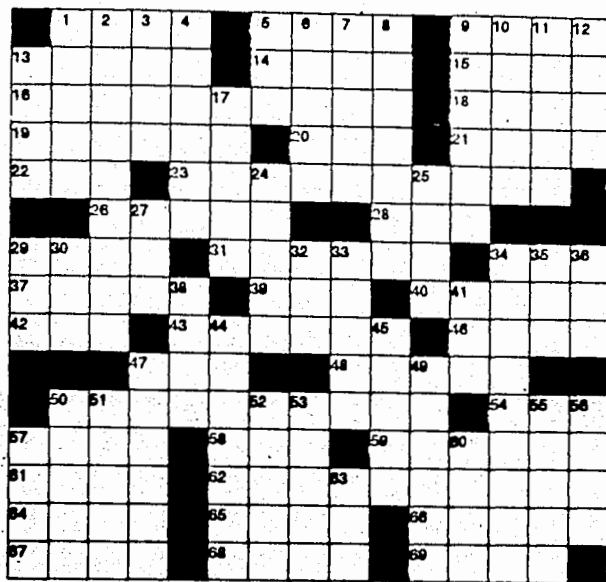
## Weekly Crossword

"MONOPOLY"

By Gerry Frey

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- 5 Green seedless plant
- 9 Golf shot
- 13 Word with colony or code
- 14 Mr. Guinness
- 15 Brick carriers tools
- 16 Important player
- 18 Adrift
- 19 Scurries
- 20 Tropical cuckoo
- 21 Trim
- 22 Theological sch.
- 23 Priced right
- 26 Ms. Lancaster & others
- 28 "The Raven" author
- 29 Italian wine region
- 31 Bigot
- 34 Baden-Baden, eg
- 37 Music holder
- 39 Weapon
- 40 At a later time
- 42 Jazz instrument
- 43 Punch combination
- 46 Pub missile
- 47 Devoured
- 48 Terminate prematurely
- 50 Salary for passing go
- 54 Former name of Tokyo
- 57 Catherine
- 58 Shortline R. R. necessity
- 59 Playground ride
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- 66 Accumulates
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- 69 Pub drinks

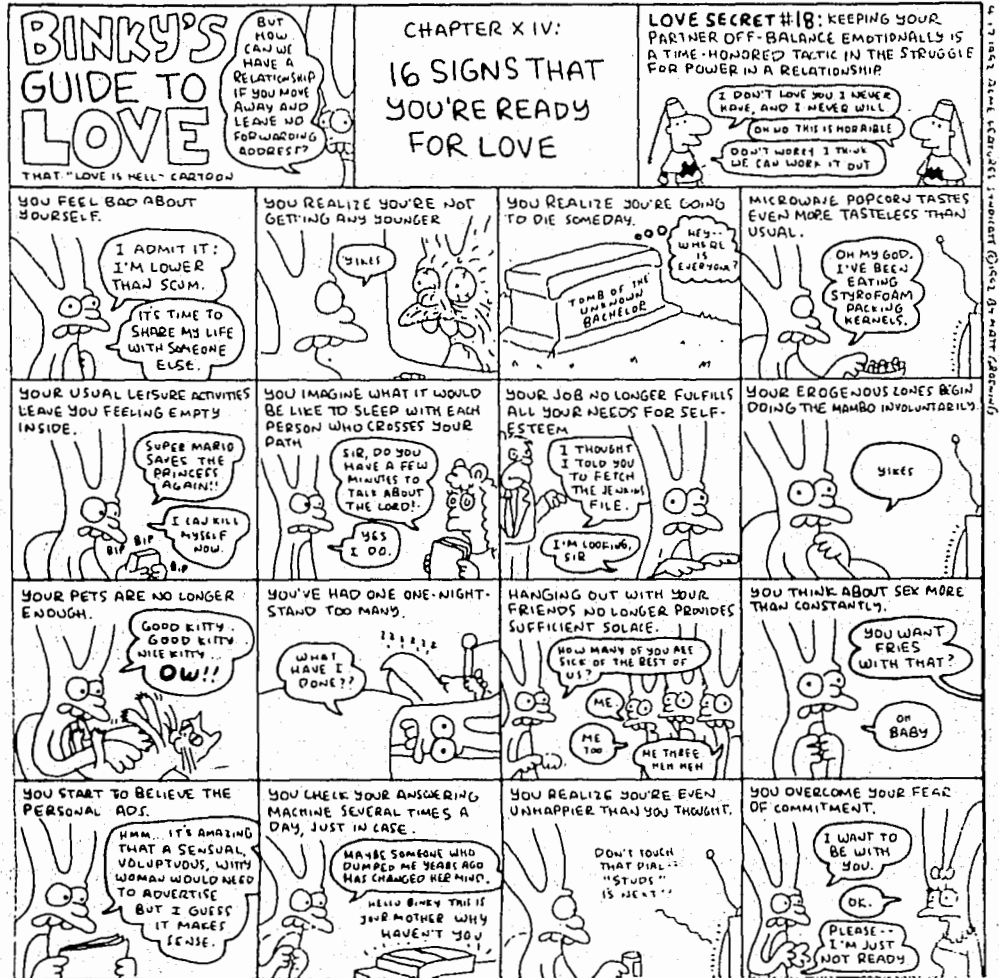


- 8 Economizes greatly
- 9 Game card
- 10 Book of the Bible
- 11 Pie in the sky
- 12 Prel. college entrance test
- 13 "Do not \_\_\_\_\_ go!"
- 17 Felix's roommate
- 24 Native American tribe
- 25 Smidgen
- 27 Linear Abbrev.
- 29 Mule
- 30 B&O Depot
- 32 Sever
- 33 "\_\_\_\_\_ there is no second prize": Omar Bradley
- 34 Between Virginia Ave. & St. Charles Place
- 35 Each
- 36 Mr. Carney
- 38 Biblical do
- 41 Preceded HST
- 44 On the fence
- 45 Portly
- 47 Important arteries
- 49 City in Russia
- 50 Bird's claw
- 51 Wrest
- 52 Your Nephew's sister
- 53 College VIPs
- 55 Keeps company
- 56 Is indebted to
- 57 \_\_\_\_\_ Place: Expensive property
- 60 And others
- 63 \_\_\_\_\_ Miserables

Find the answers to the crossword puzzle on pg. 2.

## LIFE IN HELL

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# Calendar

Page 16 - Wednesday, April 29, 1992 - The Xavier Newswire

All announcements for the weekly Calendar must not be sent to *The Xavier Newswire* office on Ledgewood Ave. by anytime Friday, prior to publication because there will be no more publications this year. **THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE!** Do Not Direct mail to Gary Wahoff, Calendar editor, because he will no longer be here. Any Calendar oriented mail should be sent in care of Molly Donnelon, the new Calendar editor. Please include your name and phone number.

## April / May

**29** Join in on the fun for "Commuter Awareness Day: Grand Finale" at 10:30 a.m. Fun and games, food and drink, interesting people, and your favorite commuter assistants will be on hand in this carnival like atmosphere. Enjoy games and much, much more.

The Office of International Student Services sponsors the International Coffee Hour from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the Romero Center. Bring your beans on over and enjoy the grounded taste.

Those students graduating in May with student loans must attend an exit interview from 10a.m.-2 p.m. Call X-2991 for more information.

**30** BE AWARE!  
Today is AIDS Awareness Day.

Today is the 121st day of 1992. There are 245 days remaining, which means there are 35 weeks left. On the average, Americans get haircuts once a month. This means you will require eight more haircuts by the end of the year. Those of us blessed with a little less hair than the rest of you will only need three.

CODA holds its meeting in the Student Conference Room at 5:45 p.m.

**1** Amnesty International holds a meeting at 3 p.m. at the Dorothy Day House.

Bring your base, some dirt, and your pitching arm and help Lou and the rest of the gang as they take on the Chicago Cubs on Reds' College Night. Game time is 7:35 p.m. Tickets are available for \$3.50 from the SAC office. Price includes transportation.

Exit interviews for student loans run from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call X-2991 for a reservation.

**2** Grab that favorite friend of yours to join you in the run for the roses. Trot on down to the Kentucky Derby party of your choice.

This is the weekend before final exams. Study hard as opposed to hardly studying.

**3** The XU Jazz Ensemble performs at 8:15 p.m.

**4** FINAL EXAMS BEGIN TODAY.

All freshman who have been studying hard so far this week are invited to a Freshman Study Break. If you haven't been studying hard, it's about time to start, unless you want to be on the ten year plan.

**5** There will be a Finals Midnight Study Break for all those craving a midnight study snack.

**6** Today is Hump Day. The week is almost over. Find some time to relax during finals.

**7** University Ministry makes it's move to 3720 Ledgewood Ave.

ELACP hosts its Pot Luck Party.

**8** Mark it on your calendar. The Spring Semester ends today.

Residence Halls close at 7 p.m. Make sure you finally pick up those dirty socks and other miscellaneous articles of clothing (both yours and probably someone elses).

**10** The Senior Brunch and Alumni Mass is today for all seniors. Mass begins at 11 a.m. in Bellarmine Chapel and the Brunch begins at noon.

Today is that very special holiday we term Mother's Day. Give a special thank you to your mother, especially if you are a graduating senior. Cards are nice, flowers will do too. Don't forget to say "Thank You."

**11** Senior Week begins today. If the seniors haven't already had their "senior week" last week and over the weekend, now is the time to do it.

**15** The Baccalaureate Mass for all graduates is to be held at St. Peter in Chains Cathedral. The mass begins at 8 p.m. All are welcome to attend this joyous event.

**16** The Commencement of the Class of 1992 occurs today in Riverfront Coliseum at precisely 10 a.m. All are welcome to attend.

For anyone interested in running for the 1992 Cross Country Team, a meeting will be held in the OSC Lobby May 1, at 3:30 p.m. For more info., please call Bob Roncker at 321-3006.

### Editor's Note:

I would like to thank all who made this section possible throughout the year, especially those of you who sent in material to be printed on a weekly basis. As I leave this position behind, I would like say a couple of things: Ron: you aren't getting any younger; P.J.: thanks for everything; Toast: good job; A.M.: teach 'em right; Guz: Finish, will ya?; Band: Make it work; Crew: Do your best; Anyone left out: Thanks.

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